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CLASS SONG

BY GEO. K. BARTETT.

We shard upon a green-pla' can,
Where wide the prospect ones;
We case far down the way bolow,
On winding paths and sunny slopes.
But wit at appears so fair to-day,
We found a rough and rugged way,
And wearfly did toll and stove
To bear the Cross of 'sc.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1885.

It steep and rugged was the ground, And far the goal for which we tried, Yet bithe the comradeship we found, And strong and true each trusted guide They watched our footstep is risk begun, Till now with every task well done, With fears disrelled, and hopes allve, We hold the Crown of '85.

Peyond, above, the lofty height Allures us to still onward go... 

If trumpet call shall loudly sound.
In life's high noon the benored name
of one who the this board is found,
And hold it proadly up to fame.
How then our hearts will list the call.
And thrill with memories dear to all,
of one from whom we will derive
The crowning Prize of '85.

Not all who, pilgrim staff in hand, Essayed with us the mount to climb Are numbered in our joyous band At this our graduation time. Alast some had not strength to come; Some duty called; the gods loved some Whom memory still keeps allys Alliong the Class of 35.

nature the United States of So.

In Lifetime's prime, though blessed with joys, We'il live our happy, school days o'er, And travel in our girls and boys.

And travel and the prime and boys.

And which adown Diffe's Bill we're.

Our hearts with early warmth shall glow, and ubtiling from our minds shall drive.

Love of the Class of '85.

MEMBERS OF THE BAR.

BY MORRIS REDWING.

Night was fast approaching, and I was unxious to find shelter before the storm broke that had been threatening now for

anxious to find shelter before the storm broke that had been threatening now for I nearly an hour.

This distant growl of thunder had increased to a loud peal, and the far-off glow of the lightning was now one almost continuous glow. It would not be long ere the storm broke in mad fury, and with it the hight would be doubly dark.

My horse was juded from a long drive, my buggy wheels spattered with mud, and myself in anything but a pleasent, state of mind. This seemed to be the worst country I had ever encountered.

As the agent of Williams & Jones, I had come to this cut of the way region to look after their interests in a suit that was pending in the Circuit Court of one of the morthern counties.

Forty miles over barren oak plains, and through pine and hemlock woods, with the buggy joilting and bounding over roots and stones, through mid and water a good part of the distance was not circuit at the test.

Jones, junior member of the firm, had been on the crounder of the firm, had been on the crounder of the firm, had been on the crounder of the storm, had been on the crounder of the was

der one goed-natured, to say the least,
Jones, junior member of the firm, had
been on the ground for a week, and it was
a dispatch from him that brought me on
this journey.

The indicate of the first was were the exnet words indilled by Mr. Jones, and sorthad set out at once, hiring my horse at the
nilway station nearest the county seat for
which I was aiming. Many thousands of
dollars were involved in the suit, and I reallized the importance of my arriving on the alized the importance of my arriving on the

ground in due senson.

It was a long. Tonely road from the station, and I began to fear that I might have lost my way, when the sight of smoke and the gray of a roaf loomed in sight. I turged my hoise forward, and drew rein in front contents of the state of the sta

dipper showing itself above the side of the good moon renders the night just splet

I sat down on a stool and glared out into Test down on a stool and glared out into the falling min. The thunder crashes came thick and fast, and one continuous glow of red, blue, and white electricity shot through the gathering shadows without. It was a terrible night, and I felt thankful for the shelter that the old way-side tavern afforded.

In a little time the man who had taken my horse to the stable came in and shook the water in a shower from his shaggy great cont.

the water in a shower troil his singly great-coat.

"Mighty bad-night, stranger," griter atea. the man: "You hadn't an idee of goin' turder to-night?"

"When I left this morning I had. How far is it to Pine Cieck?"

"Eh? Be you goin' there? Wal, it's a matter of six niles. I wouldn't advise you to go on't or hight."

o go or to hight.
"I shall-not, if this storm continues."
"It's likely to. Have some supper?"
I was fatigned, and felt in need of somo-hing strengthening, so I answered in the

allignative.
Lighting a lamp first, my host then shulled into the next room, and I hard him giving orders to a woman about supper for a hungry traveler. When the man came back he removed his coat and hung it up behind the bar, then he seated himself and proceeded in an altempt to look me cut of continuance.

constenance.

"You said you was goin to Pine Creek,"
re ques foned, in a hourse drawl. "McLbe
you've got business ter court?"
"Maybo I have."
"I was un ther lar, day. Big case come."

Maybe I mive.

I was up that ter-day. Big case c off ter-morrer, Johnson agin Williams & loues, Mebbe you wasn't goin up on that suit?"
The grizzled head leaned nearer to me,

The grizzied head leaner nearer to me, and a queer look, full of curious guestioning, filled the little gray eyes. I felt annoyed at the fellow's impudence.

A crash of thunder silenced a quick refort from my lips, and second that ght prevented my giving vent to my true feelings at all.

at all,
"I am a witness in the case of Johnson
"I am a witness in the case of Johnson against Williams & Jones," I said, in a pleasant way, in spite of my feedings, "I desired very much to get through to-

desired very much to get intough to-night."
"You can easy make the Creek after court-sets in the moinit," said the landlord.
"What's the odds whether you stay here or there to-night? You'll be fresher to stop-here, I reckin."

added, without reply. The host rose, after another close scrutiny of my face, and shuffed into the next room. I was left to mysolf for a time. I was not favoubly impressed with the proprietor of "Cottage"

Inn," and only the necessities of the case would have induced me to remain.

In a little time supper was announced, and I went into the next room, where a frowsy-headed woman of middle age noured rowsy-headed woman of middle age pource lea and waited on the table. I seemed to he the only guest. The man of the house anxious that I should not suffer from lone i-The man of the house ness, however, came in soon, and enter-tained nie with a stream of talk about hunt-

tained nie with a stream of talk about hunting that was of a sufficiently interesting nature to necomplish the desired object. When I returned to the front room again the storm had abated, and the prospect was brilliant for resuming my journey.

"Wouldn't undertake to go to-night on no conditions," said Mr. Banks, for such was the name he had given. "Another shower's likely to come up, and mebbe the creek's full to overflowin'. You'd be in a bad fix entirely if you should git caught in the woods sich a night, with the bridge over Pine Creek gone. Take my advice and wait till mornin'. Cap."

It was sensible advice, surely. Court would not meet until nine at the earliest. I could, riso, at daybreak and get to Pine

and wait till mornin', Cap."

It was sensible advice, surely. Court would not meet until nine at the earliest. I could rise at anylycak and get to Pine Creek two hours before court comments of the constant of the constant

dazzled my eyes. "Is it morning?" I queried, involuntarily

coming at ones to a sitting posture.
"No; but you're wanted below," said Mr.
Banke, whose grazzled visage possed into
my face, a tallow ca. dle held aloft in one

my face, a tallow ea die held stott in one grimy hand.

"Wanted! for what?" in a dazed way.

"Some members of the bar hev come, and they want to see Jake Brown awful bad."

"Well, that's my name," I muttered; "but I think they might have deferred their meeting until morning."

"So I said; but twan't no use arguin the

of rang, our want no use argum the pint, and so I come to you. If you won't go down I —"

"Of course, I'll go."

Typing tip, domind my coat, and pro-ceeded at once to follow the proprietor of the wayside inn to the room below.

Three men were there, and each rose the moment I entered the room. Two of the men were young and wore good clothes, and shining plug hats; the third one was-roughly clad and held a whip by the but, which he swung about in a way that be roughly clad and held a whip by the butt, which he swam about in a way that be lokened long association with the lines, "A born teamster," was my mental conclusion at the first glance, "This is Air. Brown, I suppose?". One of the men with shining hat extended his hand.
"That is my none." I transmitted.

tended his hand.
"That is my name," I answered.
"The time of Williams & Joines?"

"The same." "The same."
"Then you are the man we seek. Mr. Jones sent us for you. We, Mr. Kames and nyself, are members of the Pine Creek, but, and employed by Williams & Jones in the case. of Johnson versus Williams

The man held his bat in hand and bowed

Mr. Kames also put in a word, and I finally consented to accompany these two distinguished members of the bar to Pine Creek.

Creek.

There was a moon, as Clement had said, but when we penetrated the pine woods it searcely served to light the way.

We occupied a double-seated buggy.

Silvace, eare for the crock of the driver's whip and his chirp to the horses, reigned during the jolting drive. The road was new to me, and I was full of my own reverses, so that I indulged in conversation only when addressed by one of the members of the bar.

An hour passed, and then the "whoa" of the driver brought the value to a half.

An noir pussed, and ther the whole to a half, the driver brought the vehicle to a half.

The darkness was, intense. The fir was damp, and a distant rumble of thunder announced the gathering of another storm. If felt a cold chill creep down my spine.

"What is the trouble?"

"What is the trouble?"
"We stop here."
On the instant a strange aroma filled my nostrils. I feet a hand pass to my face, and realized that something dreadful was about to happen. I made a desporate struggle, but a vain one. Strong lands held me fast, and a deadly weakness stole over me. I seemed to be fleating on a perfumed sea, with the distant rhythm of fairy leads through in my safe through and the stant rhythm of fairy leads through the my safe through the m

ells ringing in my cars.
"He won't make no fuss," said a gruff roice, jairingly.
"He goes off to sleep like a daisy,"

"He goes off to sleep like a daisy,"

Then came a jarring laugh, followed by intense joking, the darkness of insensibility. Ever thing was blank until I opened my eves hours later, to find myself lying on the damp ground in a narrow apartment, apparent, a cellar.

I struggled to a sitting posture and gazed about. Four damp walls-met my gize in the dim light. Darting pams shot through my brain, and I felt ill indeed. I soon remembered the jest, and fancy pictured the smiling faces of the two members of the bar as I had soon them last at the old tay-orn.

eyn. With some difficulty I gained my feet, and staggered to the wall. The slime and damp chilied me, I shrank base and fixed my oyes on the few rays of light thrt stole in through a parrow operture under the oak floor above.

floor above.

I was in a cellar, I felt quite sure, and by jan to realize that a base trick had been played upon me, a trick that I could now understand. The members of the bar had doubtless been employed by Johns in to keep the most important witness from the court-room until the great suit should be decided. decidad.

Pe haps I was to be ra redered or driven from the country with the threat of death. I ground my teeth when I took in the outrage in all its bearings.

"Til outwit these scoundre's yet," I muttered, coing to the little opening and trying to peer outside. I was not ta'l enough, but grasping the top plauk of the wall I drew myself upand peered for h through an opening too narrow to admit of escape unless on arged.

The story I had to tell was a startling one, and my lawyer was not valve to connect the

I realized that time was precious. The tial was on to-day and might come to a conclusion without my presence. If it should prove to be the last day of the suit, snould prove to be the list day of the sut, my absence might result in ruin to my employer. Such thoughts rendered me desperate. I must escape. With the fary of desperation I drew myself up once more to the top of the wall, and attempted to enlarge the opening through which the light entered, with my hand.

entered, with my halid.

One effort and then I drew my hand away, lacerated, and bleeding. Rough stones imbedded in the rath surrounded the narrow opening. I fell back to the lime I was completely unnerved at the outcome of my venture. At length I cried alond for help. It was a forlora hope that some one might be passing and come to the rescue. Vain hope!—Lwas hourse from the exertion, and gave over the task.

Directly over the center of the cellar, some two feet above my head, was a small trip door in the floor. This I made several furfletent at thempts to raisg. I labored

some two feet above my head, was a small trap door in the floor. This I made several ineffectual attempts to raise. I labored mader great disadvantage, since I cou'd only reach the top by springing upward and striking it with my hand. The solid concussion led me to behand. The solid concussion led me to believe that the tiap was weighted down.

I was indeed a prisoner without hope of
escope. Sinking down at last no one corner of the mariow cellar, I meditated long
and seriously upon the situation. I had
been hasdly deceived by those slippery villains who pretended to be members of the
bar; that they were not what they professed
to be was now a self-evident fact. If I ever
table my escopie I would review myself en-

made my escaps I would revenge myself on the smooth-tongued scoundrels, I inwardly

the smooth-tongued scoundrels, I inwardly rowed.

Hours passed. Time after time I essayed to break from the bondage of that accursed to the later of the later of

been terrible, but to de under the fangs of a venomous serpent was more so.

The heavy eyes held a horrible gleen of the head rose and pushed itself forward over the edge of the wall into the cellar. Instinctively I glanced about for some weapon of defense; nothing, not even a pebble was in sight—cally my loose hands to contend with the wrath of a nattlesnake.

Reader not convert in my place at that Reader, put yourself in my place at the moment, and imagine if you can the hordo it, nor approximate wire. You can not move or utter a cry. There we were, face to face, the rattlesnake and I. I never want, agent to pass through such an experience. Thept my cro-faced on the seepent, not during to look away, until it seemed as though I was fascinated, as I had read of birds becoming under the gaze of a servent.

ing gray of a root foomed in sight. I urged my horse forward, and drew rein in frost of a dingy-looking house in the center of a small clearing.

I noticed a faded signboard bearing the name "Cottage Inn" upon it.

Great drops of rain began to fall, and a terrific peal of thunder shook the very earth. This was accompanied by a red gleam that was simply blinding.

I glanced down the road at the black wall of swaying trees, and then leaped from my seat to the ground.

A man came to the door at my call, a law of the ground and the property of the great guest.

Better git inside quick, stranger, it's goin' ter rain like great gues.

I needed no second invitation, but strode into the one door, and found myself, in a narrow, low-coiled room, across a portion of one side of which extended a dingy should not strangeres of the strangeness of the

proceeded to improve it.

I soon succeeded to setting my heel upon the head of the serpent, crushing it into the gravelly soil. I breathed easier when the woonnous reptile ceased to design.

the gravely son. I breatned easier when the venomous reptile ceased to squirm.
"Dad blast the luck, anyhow?"
I was interrupted in my work of destroying the serpent by the sound of a voice, and glancing at the little opening above the cellar wall I caught the giern of a pair of cycs—human eyes this time—and the glow

of an honest face.
"Ther rabbit darted under here," Go in, The rabbit direct dudor here, to in, Brisk, an' fotch in out.

The face-disappeared, and on the instant the sharp yell of a dog greeted my ear. The four-footed brute thrust his nose into the aperture and barked, but did not venture to molest me. I lifted up my voice then

to inciest inc. I fitted up my voice then and made my presence known.

"Dad blast it, who's in that?"

"I'm in the cellar," I shouted, "and can't get out. Will you help me?"

"Come, Brisk."

proyect to be of that had been long since desorted by the loggons. I found my research a stout young woodsman, possessed of considerable intelligence. He listened to my story with his chin resting on the open muzzle of his long rille. When I had fluished he expressed his feelings in a short discubility.

"Well, I'll be doggoned!"
The rabbit and rattlesmake were left in the callar, the trap closed, and together we

the chiar, the trap crosed, and together we sought the open air.

"Its six mile to Fine Creek," explained. Sam Orton, "but if you feel strong enough we'd git there inside of two hours. I reckin twill be most night then. Lucky I was out huntin, wasn't it, old man?"

I admitted the trath of the fellow's conclusions, and expressed a wish to go at once to Pine Creek.

It was a tedious journey, and when just at nightfall we entered the villag. I was well-nich exhausted. Notwithstanding the lateness of the hour court was in session, and I at once repaired thither. "Thank heaven you have come!" was the fervent ciaculation of Mr. Jones, as he grasped my hand, on my entering the room.

and my lawyer was not slow to connect the late villainy with Joliuson and his friends A revulsion of feeling took, pace, and the jury rendered a verdict in favor of Will-

inty rendered a verdict in favor of Williams & Jones.

"You came just in time," said Mr. Jones, late that night, as he grasped my hand. "It was a villainous trick on the part of Johnson, and came near proving successful. From your descript o i of the "two members of the bar," I believe I know them. I have put an officer on the track, and hope to have them in limbo beforemoring. I expected you yesterday, and was disappointed at your non-appearate. That Johnson is a clever scounded, and to dispose of my chief witness mill after

the first builders and newers of stone of whose work any traces remain and to them is commonly attributed the foundation of the Indian school of architecture. With its ultimate origin we have nothing to do, but for those who are unfamiliar with the subject it is sufficient to say that the first specimens of Indian building bear a strong arch is unknown, and the massive arch itrave still holds its place, supported by shout pillars and square door posts. The material in use, being more easily worked by the chisal than the granite of the Egyptians, has been everywhere adorned with an amazing wealth of carving, chiefy representing, in Hindu places of worship, gods godlesses, unimals of all descriptions, real and miniate of all descriptions, real and mythical, and battle scenes, or, in the remains of Buddhist temples, figuring endless processions of Buddhas, pagodas, men, and animals, with elaborate and highly ornamented symbols, such and ngmy ornamented symbols; such as wheels, trees, dagops or domes, and the like. There are the deep porticos, the broad colonnades, and the gloomy inner shrines that continually remind the observer of Egypt. Under the religious domination of the Buddhistic monastery system, and during the sub-sequent period which saw the revival of Bramanic power, this style of build-

ing grew to its massive perfection, and its main points are found in every sort of edifice, or ruin of an edifice, dating from those times. But India has in all oges been exmy opportunity, and lat once posed to the rapacious inroads of northern nations; more warlike, more mas-culine, and more fierce than herself. The Turks and the Tartars, the Afghans and the Persians, have all overrun Northern India since the tenth cen-tury. Mahmoud, Mohammed of Ghor, Tamerlane, and Nadir Shah, the Per-Tamerlane, and Nadir Shah, the Persian conqueror of the last century, have successively conquered the Punjab, plundered it, and gone their ways. The power of the Mussulman faith in the East has been second only to the Mussulman arms, and in the successive expeditions of the Muslim conquerors, often ending in the foundation of new cities in place of those destroyed, millions of Hindus were converted to the belief in one God, from their belief in belief in one God, from their belief in several hundred gods. The dominat-ing faith destroyed the sanctuaries of Brahmanism and the remains of Buddhism, and its theological offspring,

auove. The crash of fake the period and two faces peered down upon me—one a man's, the other a dog's.

"Goodness gracious! What you down here for?" exclaimed the young hunter.

"Help me out and I will explain," I answered, quickly, I the fellow thrust a plank down, by the aid of which I gained the floor above, the find myself in a large log shanty, which proved to be on that had been long since descried by the loggers. I found my reaches and Mohammedans. The distinction is, broadly speaking, the same as that N between Greek and Gothic building. The one loves the horizontal, the mean my story with his my story. Hence fits introcuped and built mosques and holy story with his my story. Hence fits introcuped ture, which has now spread from one duction of the Mohammedan architecture, which has now spread from one and the their story. Hence fits introcuped in their story.

Jone 1 the story to the country to the country to the perpendicular, the pointed, the graceful, and the light. Greek and Hindu temples look broad. Gothic and Mohammedan churches look high. Where the Hindu would place a couple of large pilasters, thickly carved with a redundant mass of idol-symbols, sup-porting a square stone cornice, the porting a square stone cornice, the Muslim builds a springing arch, twice the height of the Hindu erection, and tapering away to a point. Where the Indian calves a rich confusion of gro-tes-ue figures, the Mohammedan gives his chisel full freedom in the creation of every species of tracery and so-called ambasque; for the Islamite is as strictly forbidden to make to himself images of living things as the Hebrew. —F. Marlon Crawford, to Harper's

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#### JAMES W. MARSHALL

Death of the Original Discoverer of Gold on the Pacific

He Dies in Extreme Poverty-The Romantic Story of His Life and Struggles.

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There has just died at his home, in Coloma, a poverty-stricken, disappointed old man, four years past the allotted three core and ten, who laid the foundation of California's wealth by his intelligence and sagacity. This man, whom California has so shamefully treated, was James W. Marshall, who, in January, 1843, made the dis-

norming. I expected you yestorday, and was disappointed at your non-appearance that John John is a clever scounded; and to dispose of my chief witness until after the trial.

I quite agreed with Mr. Jones.

I believe they would have permitted me to die in that infernul cellar," I said.

Anyhow the ratt csnake would have greated with Mr. Jones.

'True, and he shall be rewarded."

Confurry to the expectations of Mr. Jones, and he shall be rewarded."

Confurry to the expectations of Mr. Jones, the two "members of the bar and their precious careasses the moment my presence was known in the village. It was impossible to prove Johnson or his attoring guilty of detaining a witness, so no one was punished.

'It was all a joke, "Johnson said, but I did not believe it. The landlord of Cottage Inn protested that he knew nothing of the intentions of the visitors at his tavern, so I did not pet satisfaction out of him. I rever recall my night adventure with members of the bar without a shudder.

'The vast populations of East India, numbering in all some two lundred and fifty million soulls, are at the present there are probably about thirty millions in the country, if we except the Island of Ceylon and the extreme, another of Brahmanism, comprehended under the general torm of Hindus, or they are Mussulmans. Of these later there are probably about thirty millions in the country, if we except the Island of Ceylon and the extreme, another of Brahmanism, comprehended under the general torm of Hindus, or they are Mussulmans. Of these later there are probably about thirty millions in the country, if we except the Island of Ceylon and the extreme, and the provident in the fountry of our era. Nevertheless, as far as we can judge, the Buddhist come of the intention of the Indian school of the indian school

c rangements to start in the lumber business at Colouns, Amador County, as ne ive parlier with Gen. Sutter. who undertook to forwight the necessary transfer. Why and the parlier with Gen. Sutter. who undertook for the water at the head of the race he walked down the ditch to see what sand and gravel had been removed during the provious night. He stood looking down at the mass of debris. At this juncture his eye caught the glitter of something that lay lodged in a crevice on a riffle of soft granite. He stooped and picked up the substance. It was heavy, of a picular coor, and different from anything he hid soen in the stream before. He was satisfied that he had indeed made an important discovery. In several days he collected a few onness of the precious metal, and as-he had occasion to visit Sutter's Fortina short time he took the specimens with him. He infermed Sutter of his discovery, but the General, was increduous, and it was not until chemical experiments had settled the question beyond all doubt that he would admit the mineral was gold. At last all doubts faded, and the excitement began to spread. The news flew over the country like wildfire, and those whites who were then in California went into the quest for gold with great ardor and energy. Addition all revelations were made daily, and the news of the discoveries was spread.

Then came the mad rush from the Fast and the old world. It was a furious race for wealth. In 1849 every saling vessel and steamer landing at Sin Francisco was crowded with adventurers. They knew that gold had first been found in Coloma, and many went thither. Without inquiry or negotiation they squatted upon Marshall's land about the null-seized his work oven for food, confiscated his horses, and marked they and of into town lots and dis-

or hegolation they cauted upon annishall's land-about the mill; seized his workoxen for food, confiscated his horses, and
marked the land off into town lots and distributed them among themselves. Thus
robbed of his property he perforce became
a prospector, but never succeeded in finding much gold. The neighbors who had
spoiled his possessions added insult to injury by presuming that he knew the whereabouts of rich deposits of gold and refused
to give, information to them, and persecuted him on these false suppositions. To
add to his troubles his till to the land he
had purchased prior to his great discovery
was questioned, and he lost it all. The
State has helped him a little, but only a
little, in his hard fight against poverty, all
the more severe by reason of his advanced
age. nge. PENNSYLVANIA GREENBACKERS.

recreatings of the State Convention-The Platform and Candidates.

The State Convention of the Pennsyl-

vania Greenback or National Labor party one counties were represented by fortytwo delegates. William Wilhelm, of Schuylkill County, was made permanent Chairman. Speeches. were made by sov-eral delegates, and the resolutions sub-mitted by Thomas A. Arastrong, of Pitts-mitted by Thomas A. Arastrong, of Pittsburgh, were adopted. They indorse the National platform adopted at Indianapolis National platform adopted at Indianapolis in 1884, denounce the policy of hoarding money in the Treasury, favor the issuance of full legal-tender money in place of national-bank-notes, domand-the-enforcement of laws prohibiting milrond discrimination, and demand that the right of potations hall never be abridged by State or National Governments. A resolution to submit prohibition to the popular vote was fabled. Dr. N. C. Whitney, of Warten County, was nominated for State ren County, was nominated for State Treasurer, and T. P. Rynder, of Butler County, was made Chairman of the State

THE Longfellow monument will be medby Franklin Simmons, one of ager band of sculptors in the Ro

HENRY SHAW, the St. Louis phi anthro-pist is making a trip East, the first time he has been away from St. Louis in twenty

WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS says that no woman can live in the same house with a

The Avalanche

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN. O. PALMER,

Editor and Proprietor

-At Hancock a 10-year-old boy named Zimmerman killed a playmate with a baseball bat.

Cincinnati.

"The Paralyzing Jim Dandies" and "The Get There Elis."

able for harvesting that Shiawassee County has known for years.

her way to call on a neighbor. -The price of salt was advanced by the manufacturers at Bay City to 80 cents a

SITE AT DECITAL CLOSER Hand who wester cap, and contains the record of 140 instruments.

tendent of the Denver (Colo.) public schoo's -Nearly S34 worth of standard books

Active Season with the Ludington Public School Library before school begins in Scattenher. September.

Zion Store, Salt Lake City, is the

next in size:

wlien completed. -A reward of \$100 has been offered for the body of Horatio L. Ide, missing from

ve officers for the order of Good Tem lars from its recent graduates, who were duly installed last week. — -L. Woller's 8-months-old twin boys both died near Adrian last week. Both

-The ninth annual exhibit of the Colo will be held Sepr. 8, 9, 10, and 11. The management is under the supervision of amateur lady florists principally.

Knights Templars, at Grand Rapids this the State being against the encampment. Owosso, have just fitted up their extansive shops with new machinery. A little while

igo the largest iron wheel ever manufactred in Shinwassee, County was produced by this firm. -A tract of land was bought by the city of Ishpeming, recently, for cemetery puroses. The old cemetery was so full that not a feet of available space was left, and

past several months. -J. D. Hodgkins is the owner-of-a tenement-house in Neguunee which has peen a refuge for beggars and squalid poverty. He has been notified by the City Recorder to clean and repair the place at once. It is known as "Castle Garden.

ton recently. her skirt and hold it over the sinking hov. who clasped it and was saved. Her joy at the rescue did not prevent her from en-

ing, publicly admin stered.

43,487 10,250 Hanistee County Et, Clair County Total ... .325,317 The total inspection for the year up to date

period of 1881, 1,738,015 barrels. -The movement in this city for the organization of a society and the building of an apparatus to cremate the bodies of the dead is only one of several similar enterprises in the larger cities. In Cincionati a crematory of most elegant design is about being erected. Before the end of the cencommon, at least not exceptional. There ill he probably enough found in Detroit

lishment for the purpose. -Free Press. Capt. C. H. Manly, of Ann Arbor, President of the First Regiment of Michigan Volunteers, makes the following anouncement: "There will be a reunion of the old First Regiment of Volunteer In-Eintry at Devil's Lake, Lenawco County, Michigan, Aug. 27, at 10 o'clock, to which we hope all ex-members of the old regi-ment will be present, that we may once more see old familiar faces, that each may take by the hand his old comrade once ignin before the bugle shall sound for us to onss before the great Captain in the final eview, to whom our beloved chieftain has

-Thomas Smith, aged 86 years, and his brother Spafford, aged 76, met in Coldvater, recently, for the first time in seventy cars, they having been separated when heir home was broken up by the death of their parents.

-Of the 5,000 estates which have come within the jurisdiction of the Oakland County Probate Court since its establish-

ment about 2,400 remained unsettled.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

#### MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-There are over 100 visitors at the springs at St. Louis that register from -Starla has two base-ball clubs named

-This season has been the most favor-

-Mrs. Ignace Navarre, of Frenchtown, Monroe County, dropped dead while on

barrel, owing to the recent strike.

-Will am Elsenman, a Hillsdale College graduate of 1882, has been made Superin-

d. Jargest general store in the world, and that a lof. Hannah, Lay & Co., Traverse City, the

-Contracts aggregating \$2,375 have school at Grand Rapids. It will cost \$3,500

Ransom. He is believed to have been foully dealt with. -Owosso's Union School has furnished

and died about the same hour. Floral, Horticultural, and Art Association

-The committee in charge has decided abandon the Elate Enganpment of year, the sentiment of Knights throughout -The firm of Cossett & Home, of

graves had been made in the loadway. Burials have been made at Negaunce the

and has long been a disgrace to the city. -A little boy fell off the dock at Hough-

forcing the lesson with a good sound spank-

-The salt inspection in the State during is 1,828,228 barrels; for the corresponding

their families to support a modest estab-

so lately been called to report."

The Avalanche O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1885. Entered at the Post Office at Grayling, Mich., as second-class matter,

### POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Domocrat.-Piltsburg Times.

Chicago is not so popular a summe sort as Joliet with Chleagoans this summer. There's a great rush to the cool corridors of the state prison. Phildelphia News.

On Safurday last the postoffice at Mendon passed into the hands of G. D. Osgood, who though now professing to be a Democrat of the Bourbon stripe. last fall peddled tickets for

Perry Hannah, of Traverse City, gave his opinion on newspaper advertising as follows to one of the press excursionists to that city: "There is no man in Michigan who owes more to newspapers than I do. Advertising has made my er's bills, when they've asked me, but I feel grateful for all that to the newspapers."

Chicago has raised more 'than, the amount wanted to erect a monument \*peet to Gen. Grant's memory. to Gen. Grant's memory. New York has raised scarcely half as much for the national monument it proposed to build. That shows the difference be-Ween New York and Chicago. There is more wind than muscle in the larger city .- Det. Journal.

Col. Fred Grant will in a short time go to Chicago to take charge, as chief engineer, of the construction of the new railway which will enter that city The Wisconsin Central is nominally the ed the Baltimore & Ohio is behind the movement. The latter road at present uses the Illinois Central tracks to get

town if possible; subscribe and pay steal the reading of them. If you foldoes not prosper and build up it will not be your fault."

duction of the tariff on wool, or on anything which our people produce, are not the men who tail to produce lation, and no doubt they would soon change sides on this important issue Posti before the American people, and be as strong advocates of tariff us the most zenlous wool-growers. It makes all the difference in the world whose ox is gored. As it is, free trade benefits them, and they would like to make the wool-grower pay the bill; but he is very foolish if he consents to any such a procedure. - Stockman and Farmer.

#### An Apothegm.

Robert Coliver tells us of one of the best and wisest things Gen. Grant ever said. "Men are more scarce than heroes," remarked the soldier; with the brevity which is begotten of wit.

The hero is apt to be linear he go further in one direction than any of his fellows; but the man who, according to Grant, is scarcer than beroes, is one who is great all round the circum ference of duty and achievement Heroism is sometimes born of a single noble impulse; true manhood is the calm result of strong convictions. Grant was right. -N. 1. Herald.

All words of Grant will now be treas ured. The following extract from a letter fittingly illustrates the broad thought, free speech and free press,

.....

ments and equal rights and privileges to all men irrespective of nationality. color or religion. Encourage free rehools, and resolve that not one dotlar of money appropriated to their support, no matter how raised, shall

had the indorsement of the committee | tinguished services of the great hero of est count of his vote to every citizen. for the Roundout postmastership," the war for the preservation of the -Troy N.Y. Times.

The Virginia Democrats, in their platform, adopted a plank advocating "complete and unconditional abolition of the internal revenue sys-

tem." If this resolution should be carried out in our national policy, and the excise on whisky and beer should be abolished, it would take \$85,000,000 annually from the national treasury; and in the present condition of our finances, the pensions the soldiers and the soldiers' widows of the Union army could not be paid. But we doubt if Fitzhugh Lee or the man who nominated him care one whit whether they are paid or not. - Blade.

J. F. Pyne was appointed postmaste at Vinton, Iowa, displacing a Republian who was removed on the charge that he is "an offensive partisan." because he is connected with a Republican paper. And now it is stated that Pyne was tried and convicted, last year, in Dubuque for violating the pen-John P. St. John. He is now getting slon laws. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$125 and to be imprisoned in the county jail until the fine was paid; but, after remaining thirty days in jail, he was discharged under the poor-convict act, as a man who owned nothing and could not pay his fine. More "reform !"-- Det Post.

> The historic house at Appoination Court-house, Va., in which Grant and Lee signed the terms of surrender of the latter in 1865, has been draped in mourning by the citizens, token of re-

The administration has gone front-Islung, and the bait was carried in sundry black bottles. The country ap pears to be left to its own devices, while its head goes off on a junket."

The above is from the Democratic press of the country of last summer, and of several revious summers. It applies with exactly as much force at the present time, but we miss its famillar presence in our Democratic exchanges.

An Eastern merchant, says: "Dor-ing the last twenty years I have spent thousands of dollars in advertising in all the old and new-fangled methods which are daily set before persistent advertisers, and have long been satisfled that if a man tells the truth in the

lew those suggestions and your town pointed May 16th last. The charge ask their neighbors. There is general against him this time is horse-stealing. acknowledges that he has served one worth, Kansas, and two terms in the Colorado penitentiary for a similar offense. His name is C. P. Judd and he was appointed on recommendation means of livelificod slip away from of several well-known Democrats of them, on account of injudicious legis- Colorado. This gives the president a chance to write another letter .- Det.

> The people have read with gratifica tion Gen. Grant's exalted opinion of Gen. Lee as a commander. Grant's opinion of Lee is happily supplementted by Lee's of Grant. This is now for the first time given to the public by Dr. Swift, as coming from a member of Lee's staff. In the presence of Gen. Lee an officer spoke slightingly of Gen. Grant. Gen, Lee looked into the crit ic's eye steadily and said:

"Sir, your opinion is a very po compliment to me. We all thought Richmond, protected as it-was by our splendid fortifiactions and defended by our army of veterans, could not be taken. Yet Grant turned his face to our capital and never turned it away until we had surrendered. Now I have carefully searched the military records of both ancient and modern history, and have never found Grants superior as a general. I doubt if his superior can be found in all history."

. Gen. Grant's Monument. Believing that the people of Michigan revere the memory of General Grant in common with the people of the metropolis of the state, Mabley & stuff ballot-boxes, to prevent negroe Co. addressed a letter to the city pros

the sum of \$500 toward the erection ta perpetuate reactionary Bourbon of a Grant memorial in Detroit, providing \$25,000 was raised by popular subscription, and to give \$1,000 providing \$50,000 was raised by the people. be appropriated to the support of any indersement of the press, but nothing the decree of the sword, to whose Their suggestion received the cordial of the men who accepted in good faith has been done as yet to perfect an or arbitrament the South appealed when ganization of public spirited citizens to the control of the national adminis-The following suggestive and cir- assume the direction of the movecomstantial statement is mide by the ment. Without organized effort noth- 1860. He recognized the changed Kingston, N. V., Freeman, a paper ing can be accomplished. The sugwhich is responsible for all it says: C. gestion has been made that the Grand of wiping slavery out of existence, and E. Elliott of Milton, whose thouse dur- Army of the Republic is the proper or has come to the front as a progressive ing the war was a refuge for wounded ganization to assume charge of the instead of a reactionary leader. rebels and rebel spies, has been pre- work. Mabley & Co. will be glad to the war he has been much in public ferred over all the patriotic Democrats aid the soldiers of Michigan to secure life, and has gained a reputation as a R. & J. CUMMINS, of Ulster county for a fat berth in the a fitting testimonial to the illustrious bold, energetic, sagacious and honora-New York custom house. Major E. achievements of their old commander, ble political leader, and is one of the O'Reilly was told to his face by a and hold themselves in readiness to best public speakers in the Old Dominfriend, in the presence of the whole further any movements having this lon. His election will mean the per-Democratic central committee of end in view. Michigan ought not to manent retirement of the Boughon Ulster county, that except for his ser- yield the honor to any sister commonvice in the Union army he could have wealth of paying a tribute to the dis-

union, -Det, Post,

usole the last hours of a dving man "What it it that you regret mos

aking leave of?" he asked. "My life, parson."

At a seance a widow whose mother had recently died wished to communiente with the spirit of her husband. The uncetion being made she said:

"Do you see much of dear mann n heaven, Jöhn?" "I never see her at all."

he isn't here."

"Is it possible, John," continued the vidow, regretfully, "that even now on cannot learn to love mamma?" "I would be very glad to love the lady," replied angelie John, "if I had the ghost of a chance, but the trouble is

"Some people have got no feellin's of humanerty a tall," growled a disrusted tramp to his partner. "What's the row?" asked his part

"Why, them durn people up at that iouse on the hill set the'r dog on me. "Is that all?" in a strong tone of

disappointment. "No, it hain't."

"What else did they do?"

"Wy the dorn hound bone on to ny pants as I waz tryin' ter git away, an' I drug 'im down the hill, an' I'm a hog if the whole fambly didn't git after me with clubs an' things, howlin' at every jump: Bring back that dog! bring back that dog!' as if I waz wantin' ter steal their dang cur what makes me feel like goin' clean back on the Christian' religion an' hoopin her up for Bob Ingersol." Jerchant Traveller.

How Much Seed Wheat per Acre. One of the questions to which there is no definite answer, is, how much wheat shall be sown to the acre? Much depends on the condition of the soil the degree of fertility, the time of sow ing, the liability to injury from birds character of the season. As a rule, less seed is required when sown with a drill, than broadcast; less when sown early, than when sown late. In western New York, some farmers sow only An exchange gives the following good advice: "If you can think of any turns for his money. Two or three good advice: "If you can think of any turns for his money. Two or three thing that can be done to be done orado. He is used to it and therefore where three pecks is the rule. To the mind it much. He is a special inexperienced, we can give no better agent of the national labor bureau, ap- advice, than to recommend them to ly some good reason for a prevailing He admits his guilt and also candidly practice. If you think your neighbors are sowing too much, sow a little less if you think they are sowing too little. independence by halving or doubling up. If you do, you are pretty certain to make a mistake .- Am Agricultu

> The Northern Democratic papers, with their usual asinine incapacity to understand progressive political ideas are demanding to know what the Re publicans are agoing to say about the fact that the nomin es of both parties for governor of Virginia were distin guished rebels. Mr. Wise, the Repub lican standard bearer, is a son of Gov. Henry A. Wise; Fitzlugh Lee, the Democratic nominee, is a nephew of Robert E. Lee. Both men served in he rebel army.

rist.

Lee, who has been educated at West Pain of Burn. " 5 Minutes Point, left the United States army to Pain of Scald." 5 " accept a position in the Confederate service, and become distinguished as a cavalry commander. He has never shown any ability in civil-life, and i not supposed to have any of the quali ties that would make him prominent as a political leader. His politics, ir the same that they were twenty years ago, He is a Virginia Bourbon, and has all the stubborn incapacity of his class to comprehend the logical results of the war. He is a reactionist, and his sole claim to recognition by his party is his fame as a rebel leader. He stands on a platform which calls upon Democrats to "preserve the freedom o suffrage which they have succeeded in catholicity of the man: "Let us all zens would encourage a movement for of suffrage," means, in plain English. other states, and feeling that our citi- establishing." This phrase, "freedom labor to add all needful guarantees for the erection of a suitable memorial in the freedom of Virginia Bourbons to

> on the first inst., offering to contribute ballots, to do anything and everything rule in the Old Dominion. Lee repre

sents this, and no more. Mr. Wise represents the progressive element among Virginians. He is one tration was taken out of its hands in status of things which was the result Ku-Klux minority from power, and the extension of a free-ballot and an honwhite or black, no matter how humble he may be .- Blade.

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Hen names the following witnesses to p wee his continuous residence upon under dividend-safelland, viz. William Woodhum, Ira. J. Curren of Grayling Post Office, and Nathan Bacterian and Goorga's X. E. William Woodhum, Ira. J. Curren of Grayling Post Office, and Nathan Bacterian and Goorga's X. E. 1/2 co. 1. Longard Control of Control of Control of the Control of Co

Notice of Administration.

State of Michigan, County of Crawford, S. S.

A Ta session of the Probate Court for said
lage of Greeting, at the Probate office, in the village of Greeting, at the Fourth day of August,
in the year. One Thousand Eight Hundred and
Eighty-flee.

Late, In the Matter of the Estate of Section. Pulmann, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified
of Mervin A. Putnam, praying that administra-tion of said Extate may be granted to Andrew E

of Mervin A Pottam, praying that administration of said Evinte may be granted to Andrew II.
Marsh.

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Court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in
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not be grantled! Andri is furthed o'ordered, that
said petitioner give notice to the persons interested flightle estats of the pendency of said petition, and the heaving thereof, by causting a copy
of this order to be published in the Gravyford
Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulatcel in said county, four successive weeks provious to said day of heaving.

Aug. 6, w4 p f \$4.25.

Judge of Probate.

Notice for Publication

LAND OFFICE, REED CITY, MICH., July 30, 1885. July 30, 1885.

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He names the following witnesses, to prove by continuous residence upon, and enthydrian can't had, viz James Quance; The was Quance the control of Verlaggen 1985 Office, and San net framewing fluctuary of Soft Office,

Laughlin of Fletcher Post Office.

Sanniel Laughlin, Homestead, Entry No. 7
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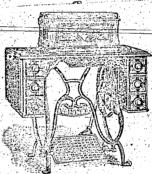


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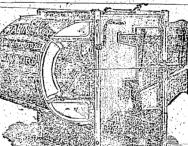
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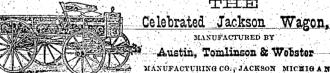
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Bran, such per per harrel, 4.00.

Bran, such per per harrel, 4.00.

Bran, such per per barrel, 4.50.

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Ham, such per pound, 10 cents.

Ham, such per pound, 10 cents.

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Syrup, mughe, per gallon, 16.

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ning Mill, for sale by O. Palmer. Buy your Boots and Shoes at J. M

Finns. He warrants them.

Landsides and points for Bement! No. 6 plow, for sale at this office.

Communication from Fredericville will appear next week.

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L. St. John is putting a fence around his residence that improves the looks of things amazingly. For Job Work of all kinds call at the

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cents a yard. More goods for a dollar than you can get at any house in town.

For a Buckeye Reaper, or Mower, call on O. Palmer, agent, at this office Frunk Forbes it putting a fence around his premises high enough to wep the bugs off his potatoes.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald of Oscoda. parents of J. R. McDonald, made him a visit last week

For fine picture frames go to Paisleys He has just received a large stock and is selling them at very low prices. For a Jackson Wagon, or vehicle of

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Do not fail to read our offer of the

desirable village lot. He will give bargains that will astonish the nation

Gravling was pretty full of Indians on last Tuesday, who were on their way North. But they were fullerfull of tire-water.

Remember the AVALANCHE office can now furnish you with job work of provided by law, viz. In cases of sick- bellion he came to this country and the state for quality or price of work.

Miss Sarah Sinclair of Jonesville this state, and Mrs. H. M. Barlow of Shelbina. Mo., are making our city a visit, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O.

Palmer. Subscribe for the AVALANCHE and get the American Farmer Free, and other agricultural papers at reduced

Remember the Social at Mr. Masters on next Wednesday Evening. Pro ceeds to be applied in payment of balance on the new bell.

Mr. Henry Funk, of South Branch Township, left at this office some eight or ten heads of spring when which will average six inches in length. Not bad for the Plains.

J. M. Finn made a flying trip to De troit last Monday, purchased over one too common. A drunken man seen ling inside of finirly hours. Who says pensed on the sly. A word to the wise we are not fast people.

As it is impossible to give any large mount of our reunion notes in this sue, and we omit all till next week.

Do not forget to attend the Social at he residence of W. A. Masters, on next Wednesday Evening. Tea will—The long waited for reunion is past be served from half past five o'clock, and we are happy. Glial that our civientil half past seven. All are invit-

C. B. Johnson, left at this office, fine turnip, which is the largest we have seen this season, weighing about four pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Edgeumbe left on Tuesday, for their new home at vertisement, it is a great point gained. Sterling Mich. Mr. E. expects to enter into the mercantile business at that ity in the world. place. Success to him.

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The Avalanche has received a com plimentary ticket for the seventh anual fair of the West Michigan Agricultural Society at Grand Rapids, Sepember 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25, also for the 37th Annual Michigan State Fair 14th to 18th at Kalamazoo.

A Bay City land looker estimates that he recent forest fires in Otsego and Roscommon Countles damaged 50,000, 000 feet of standing pine, and he will arge the owners to cut 30,000,000 feet of it the coming winter to prevent its total destruction by worms.—Ogemaw Herald,

According to the crop report of Mich igan, of August 1, the average of wheat per acre in this county is 20 bushels, oats 35 bushels, and we don't mean in Crawford county either, as the show ing for that county is only 12 bushels per acre. Paste this in your hat Mister valanche. - Roscommon News.

Bad Drainage causes much sickness Bad blood and impure action of the liv r and kidneys is bad drainage to the human system, which Burdock Blood c new baby comes like a ray of sun Bitters will remedy. shine to gladden the editor's household

A basket picnic will be held at re invited to come and help in the exercises of the day.

By order of Committee.

Mrs. Walker has the thanks of "ve editor" for some very fine tomatoes, and Mrs. J. M. Jones, for a supply of cucumbers. They are being placed where they will do the most good.

learn the value of advertising the year round. The persistency of those who ire not infinidated by the cry of dull the public, will surely place. the right side in the end.

Wednesday, Dr. Davis, of Grayling, vas called to the residence of Whedon ny kind, call on O. Palmer at the Av- York, of South Branch township, and found Mr. York suffering from two nucesses which had formed on his left side. The doctor proceeded to lance them which gave immediate relief Mr. Fork is in a fair way to recover. - Ros

We failed to notice last week, the sermon preached by Rev. G. S. Weir, of the M. E. Church, on the life and services of General U. S. Grant. 1t was a fitting tribute to the old hero and was as well delivered as was the Rev. Weir has the thanks of the members of the Post here, as well as those of the admirers of our late comrade for his sermon.

On last Wednesday Evening Frank Young, a well known character, underook to paint the town a vivid red, He was looking after the interests of and costs. He then filed information its country subscribers in one month twenty-five dollars and costs. He in than many a high official does for his turn got out a warrant against Frank imagnificent salary. for assault and battery. The officers who went to serve it run him into the edar swamp--and it is supposed that he is still running—May he keep on is

the wish of all. We the undersigned business men, pereby pledge ourselves that on and will not open our stores for business known as the Subbath-day, except as

ty, also the meat market during the months from June to September in clusive, from 7 to 9 a. m. N. H. Travr, J. M. Pinn, O. Raymond, W. A. Masters, Mrs. T. W. Mitchell, F. D. Robinson, J. R. McDonald, Jos. II. Edgeumbe, Wm McCullough, Salling, Hanson & Co., G. E. Jack.

In view of the action taken in regard to opening the stores on Sunday, it as are in the habit of doing their mar- nearly one and one-fifth miles, long. keting on that day, to provide for their Machines to the jumber of 1,700, are to town on Sunday for their supples, will be time and labor wasted. There the Sabbath which it would be well for the various styles of arms manufact the officers to look after as the sound ured, in which are included military, of the hammer and saw are altogether sporting and target rifles, shotguns, thousand dollars worth of goods, visit- staggering along the street is pretty

is, or ought to be sufficient,

ike tearing out a dam because the water is low. Either plan will pre ent good times from ever coming.

The Rounion. The long waited for reunion is past but conforming as near as possible to zens so freely aided in making it a grand success; glad that we were for tunate enough to have good weather: glad that everybody had a good time, and glad to promise our readers a full account of it in our next issue,

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Of all publications extant, perhaps one affords more real pleasure and profit to the ladies of America than the Deline iter, published by the Butterick Publishing Co., of New York. It gives full details of all the latest fashions. and is full of good wholesome advice, suited to all classes of people in regard to dress. We commend it to the cereful consideration of all. Its plates are superb and descriptions complete.

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Demorest's Magazine.

The Septemb'r number of Demorest' Illustrated Monthly Magazine is decidedly sone of the best we have had. The story, Bryanstone and Wife, by Philip Bourke Marston, is a capital one, and "Orders of Knighthood," an illustrated article, "A Happy Island," "The Story of Ludwig Spohr," "A Maid of Honor of the Last Century, and Old Italian City," are well worth reading. The various departments are carefully filled, and contain much that is useful in the household. The frontispiece is a fine oil picture, called 'Good-Bye."

You can't eat enough in one week to last you a year, and you can't advertise on that plan, either. --

A Missouri paper thus delicately touches the key of compassion. 'When shine to gladden the editor's household, it is a mute but eloquent appeal to his delinquent subscribers to gather im-Buck's Gorners in the township of mediately at the printing office and pay Maple Forest, September 3, 1885.—All from away back up to the present and a whole year in advance as a congratulation to the important event,".

Godey's Lady's Book.

Godev's Lady's Book for September is a number full of notable attractions. The frontispiece this mouth is an illu tration to one of Dorothy Helroyd's pretty poems entitled. The Dryad and the Nightengale." This plate is another successful adaptation of the new style of engraving for which Godey's Lady's Book is fast gaining a reputation. The fashion cuts and in drawing and color. Edith Robinsoil. a popular young magazine writer, has a quiet but witty sketch called "A'nel Angelo and I," and Julia Scott contributes 'The Exile's Daughter. The quality of the stories in Godey's is certainly improving. The publisher anew serial by Helen Mathers, the title of which is "Love Lies A-Bleed-

ing." This story is bright and engaging, in the author's best style, and promises to do much towards enhance ing the attractions of the Lady's Book during the midwinter. Godey's is an old friend and a valuable one-whom very lady should oultivate. The cost of the magazine by the year is the nominal sum of two (\$2) dollars, and such an amount cannot be expended to better advantage than in a subscrip-

Roscoe Conkling says the smallest made Grayling a visit on Monday. was run in, and and fined ten dollars country newspaper is worth more to against one of our Saloon Keepers for than its price for a year, and does selling liquor on Sunday, who was fined more for its neighborhood for nothing

#### Died.

In this village, August 19th, 1885, CHARLES WAGNER, aged 77 years.

The deceased will be long remembered by our citizens, though but few had personal acquaintance with 11hn. He affer the 23rd day of August next, we was born in Germany and received, first a military and then a surgical eduin the first day of the week, usually cation, and held position in the German Army. At the opening of the re-

> ceiving the wound which caused his death, from rebel bushwhackers, a few days after Lee's surrender. He was burled on Thursday with military hou ors by Marvin Post, G. A. R., and accompanied by all the soldiers present at the reunion

The Remington armory has five and three-quarter acres of floor space, equal ould be well for such of our citizens to one room 10ft, wide and 6,210ft., or wants on Saturday. The lumbermen driven by a force of 900 horse power, who have been in the habit of coming with the aid of 4,900ft, of line shafting 70,400ft, of belting. The estimated will bear it in mind that such a trip, value of the plant, not including either stock or materials, is \$2,500,000. It are certain other flagrant violations of is next to impossible to give an idea of pistols and rifle canes; the different patterns of sporting rifles alone ed his old home and was back in Gray- good evidence that liquor is being disclengths, sights, chambers, etc., considered, being "too numerous to men-

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Public Notice. Crawford Co. Treasurer's Office GRAYLING, August 7th, 1885.

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NOTICE is hereby given, that the sale of lands in Crawford County, advertised by the Auditor General as delinquent for taxes of 1883 (and previous years) will be held at the County Treasurer's Office, in Grayling, the County Seat of said County, columning on Tuesday, the 6th day of Deternext, at time o'clock A. M., and continue from day to day (Sundays excepted) until the same shall have been disposed of necording to haw.

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James Horace Jones, a wife murderer, was executed at Troy, N. Y. Hi made the following will: "I give and be queath to Rev. Peter Havermans, my spirtund adviser, my body. I hope and trust he will see it buried decently and protected from mutilation. I also give and bequeath my heart to Rome and my soul to heaven. I appoint Father Havermans executor of my will." Jones walked to the scallold with a steady step and was wonderfully cool while the final preparations for his execution were being made. He refused to say anything, and appeared anxlous that there should be

Several tenement houses took fire from a barrel factory in Jorsey City, and before the flames were subdued six three-story buildings, occupied by seventy-five families, were burned to the ground. The tenants all escaped in their night clothes.

Six gas wells are now in operation at Findlay, Ohio, yielding a total average of

John Roach's schedule, filed in New York, shows liabilities of \$2,222,877.81, while the nominal assets are \$5,108,098,87, and the actual assets \$4,481,478,23.

A gray-haired woman of sixty, who has just been released from an insune carcerated for twenty-seven years as "ox travegant" and "eccentric." She is in full possession of her faculties, and, it is claimed, has never been otherwise.

A young man known as Charles Hyelm, who has been a waiter in a Pitts burgh restaurant for two years past, prove to be the con of a wealthy Swedish upbli cesses while at college. Having received s liberal remittance and been promised parental forgiveness, Hyelm has resigned his place as waiter and will rejoin his family

sion of the parade addresses were made in the Base-Ball Park. There were about 4,500

William Duff Haynie, of Bloomingon, Ill., has been appointed Chief Clerk t

Postmaster General Vilas has left Washington on a vacation. He will be ab-Sixteen mills at Saginaw City are now running on eleven hours' time, and only four ten-hour mills are in operation.

John Oate, an aged farmer, living done near Missouri City, Mo., was found dead in bed, with his hands and feet bound, and several wounds in his head. is no clew to the murderers or their

In the Chickasaw Nation, I. T., David Hunter shot and killed Samuel Smiley in a quarrel about some horses. Hunte

Wheat in Minnesota morth of St. Peal, has been damaged by blight and in-sects, and south of St. Paul by hot weather and storms. Corn in the same territory is doing well. In Indiana there is an increas in the acreage of buckwheat and tobacc and a decrease in the acreage of flaxseed and potatoes as compared with 1884.

Cherokee Indians who are dissatis fied with the leases of their lands to the cattle syndicate will petition President Cleveland to proclaim them invalid and order the immediate removal of the cattle

"The corn crop in Central Illinois will be one of the largest ever known, many fields averaging seventy-five bushels to the

Near Eddyville, Iowa, one section of a railroad train carrying Forepaugh's circus ran into another, wrecking several cars and seriously injuring a number of employes. It is reported from Billings, Mon-

tana, that a party of cattlemen attacked a seishell River, killing all of them, and recovering seventy-five stolen horses which were in their possession.

#### SOUTHERN.

The Hon. Robert- Mallory, member

Henry Freese was hanged for murder, at Catlottsburg, Kentucky, dying with 237, 174, and 148 in the corresponding weeks the declaration that he was going to glory, of 1884, 1883, and 1882 respectively.—About At Laredo, Texas, two Mexican murderers 77 per cent, were those of small traders,

"Buck" Anderson, a Cherokee desperado, was shot and killed near Fort Smith, Arkaneas, by a County United States Mar shal, while resisting arrest for smuggling whisky into Indian Territory.

#### WASHINGTON.

Secretary Manning has issued order forbidding the reopening of accounts in the Treasury. Department after they have been closed, except in cases where material cyldence is discovered after the settlement. The order is almed at a fingrant abuse of long standing.

C. P. Judd, special agent of the Labor Bureau, confined in the jull at Denver, Col., for horse-stealing, has had his commission revoked by Commissioner Wright.

The following is a technical description of the new ininediate delivery stamp; A line engraved on steel, oblong in form: dimensions, 13-16 by 17-16 inches; color, dark blue; design on the left, an arched panel bearing the figure of a mail measongor boy on a run, and surmounted by the words "United States;" on the right, an oblong tablet, ornamented with a wreath of oak and laurel surrounding the words, "fe-

cures immediate delivery at a special delivery ollice." Aeress the top of the tablet is he legend, "Special postal delivers," and at be bottom the words "Ten cents," separate y a small shield bearing the numeral "10.

The Acting Commissioner of the ieneral Land Office has declined to have any more patents to the Northern Pacific Rail ond until the legal status of the road shall men boan fived.

The Army and Navy Journal, in addition to the list of army officers who will be ordered back to their regiments, having been or detached service more than four years, publishes the following list of colleges who publishes the following list-of-officers who will be exempted from the operation of the order, having been put on detached service by the Scorctary of Warz. Col. John C. Tidball, First Artillory, artillery school, cleven years and three months; Lieut. Col. Robert N. Scott, Third Artillery, war record, sever years and eight months; Mal. Richard Lo-der, artillery school, six years; Capt. A. P. Blunt, military prison, eight years and three months: Capt. F. N. Greene, military acade my, thirteen years and four months: Capt. Richard H. Pratt, Tenth Cavalry, Indian school, ten years and four months.

#### POLITICAL.

The anti-monopolists of New York will meet at Albany, Sept, 8, to nominate

Following is the last batch of appointments made by the President Just be fore his departure from washington:

William H. Taylor, of Bloomfield, Iowa, to be Special Indian Agent at \$2,000, a year, vice Paris H. Folsom, removed. Folsom removed, Joseph Colburn of Denyer, Colo., to be a imber agent of the land-Office. Adolf Erffman, of Missourl, and James Du-

timbor meent of the land-office.
Adolf Erthman, of Missouri, and James Duthe Pension Office.
To be Secatary of the Territory of New Mox-leo-George W. Lane, of Eudialo, N. Y. To be Indian Agents—Soeph Ennery of Oregon, at the Edmand Agents—Soeph Ennery of Nebraska; Robert L. Owen, of Indian Territory, at the Unit a Agent, in Indian Territory.

To be Collectors of Internal Revenue—John Dowlip, for the Twenty-second District of Pennsylvania, and Frank Schlandecker, for the Nineterili District of Pennsylvania, To be Receivers of Unitaries, Iv. and Leon Tribat, for the port of Louisville, Iv. and Leon Tribat, for the port of Louisville, Iv. and Leon Tribat, for the port of Naiville, Tenn.

To Be Postmasters—J. L. Jose, Portage, Wistice V. E. Brewer, declined: Willis B. Isboli, Westylle, Comit. Jacob D. Allen, Butler, M. C. Halle, Chaulovy M. Freeman, End. B. Huckely, Suspended; Prederick A. Verborg, North Vernon, Ind., vice W. S. Prather, suspended; Leoned Medical Michael Boland, De Kalb, Ind., vice G. W. Gordon, suspended; Michael Boland, De Kalb, Ind., vice, at Hamburg, Iowa, vice C. C. Coolbauth, suspended; Edward B. Miller, Plorre, Dalgota, Vice S. M. Jard, and M. Miller, Plorre, Dalgota, Vice S. M. Jard, and M. Henry Portage, Dalgota, Vice S. M. Jard, and M. Miller, Plorre, Dalgota, Vice S. M. Jard, and M. Miller, Plorre, Dalgota, Vice S. M. Jard, and papended of Henry

the thieves or recovery of the money.

A San Francisco dispatch announces the death in that city of Helen Hunt Jack sen, that wall-known authoress. Has disasas was cancer of the stomach, and she literally staved to death.

In a collision with riotous strikers at Bay City, Mich. Sheriff Brennan was wounded in the head. None of the mob were arrested.

A sensation has been created in Youngstown, Ohlo, by the assertion of a local clergyman from his pulpit that several "society ladies" of that city have been no der treatment for delirum tramens. Indignature is asserted that it is a seven that will be asked to name his authority.

The seventh anniversary of the insti-

tution of the independent order of Foresters II, is, understood in well-informed cir in Illinois was corebrated at Chicago. There was an imposing parade under command of Chief Marshal William Kilpatrick, with Chief of Police Doyle as his aid. At the conclusion with the hearty concurrence of Mr. Randa and his friends and his friends.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

President Cleveland has gone to the dironducks for his summer vacation. A Dr. Ward, of Albany, passed through here es oute for the Adirondacks. They were met at to his residence, where a short recep lon was given, after which the party was mot by Paul Smith, who took them by stage to th rospect House, where the President spend a few weeks." Platts urg (N. Y.) disatch: "President Clevelan I and Dr. Ward have reached the Prospect House, Uppe Saranac Lake, their destination. They ha bleasant unaventful buckboard ride of

When the wife of Louis Riel who esides a few miles from Winnipeg, neard o ner husband's sentence she became frantic nd-fled-from her house to the woods, where she hid. She was only partially clothed, and in nor bare too, and was nearly deal when found by her friends. En terrible is the shock she may nover recover her reason. In Winnipeg a great deal of sympathy is folt for her and her children, and a subscription list line been started for them, as they are penniless.

Two hundred Indians are said to be on the warpath botween Swift Current and Battleford, Northwest Territory.

The transfer of the Bankers, and Morchants' Telegraph property to the United Lines Telegraph Company has been consummated. Under the reorganization the b indebtedness will be reduced from \$10,000;-000 to \$1,200.000.

One-Arrow, an Indian chief and one of Poundmaker's associates, has been tried at Regima and found guilty of treason-rel-ony. On bearing the result he said? "White man had a big talk all to himself now; walt a little and One-Arrow will talk and tell what he knows."

Advices received at the Treasury Department from Captain Heniey, com nanding the revenue outler Corwin, under date of Port Clarence, Alaska, July 16, report the loss of the barks Napoleon and Gazelle in the lost eighteen persons perishinie."

There were 160 failures in the Unite tates reported to Braistreet's during t week, against 102, in the proceding week, and 237, 174, and 148 in the corresponding weeks

In the principal trades they were as follows: General stored 28: process 23; liquors, 20; blothing, 6; shoes, 6; produce and provisions, 6; books, stationery, etc., 5; hardware and implements, 5; grain and mills, 5; dry goods, 5; bakers and con-tectioners, 4; hotels and restaurants, 4; lewelry, 4; millinery, 4; manufacturers, 4; drugs, harmons il mon's furnishing goods it to eco and eigars, 3; bankors, 2; crockery, 2.

#### FOREIGN.

Great mortality is being caused unoug the Russians on the Afghan frontier by cholera and dysentory.

In a speech at Wimbernminstor, Lord handolph Churchill denounced the Radicals for wishing to tax the poor man's beer, which, he said, was food equally with bread. He repud ated the charge that he desired war with Russia, for the sake of securing

Germany's supremacy in the possesdone claimed by its subjects in Zauzbur has been conceded by the Sultan, under the potent influence of a formidable soundron which had taken a position in front of his

The extreme heat prevailing at Mar-

sellies has given the cholora there a fresh impolus, the number of new cases and deaths having been materially increased The autumn maneuvers in the south of

the pertilence. Afghan troops are said to be massing

The Egyptian cotton crop will be The native troops have been with

rawn by the Sultan from the new recog nzed German territory in Zanzibar. The death of Lord Vane Tempest

no served in the Federal army du ato war, is reported from Londe a.

Parliament was prorogued Aug. 15, o Oucen's speech being read by the Lord

It is reported that Russia has made propositions to England regarding the Zul lear Pass of such a nature that the satte

ountry is certain to accept. The Kreuz Zeitung, a German news aper of influence, has made the charge tha the Watten Congul General at Zanzibar has intrigued against Germany, and insists that the time has come when his influence shou be brought to an end.

#### LATER NEWS ITEMS.

A new gas-well was struck at Find cy, thio, yielding 7),000 cubic feet per hour.

There is considerable excitement, at sapening, Mich., over the alleged discovery feet rich gold-quartz veta.

The new census puts Minneapolis are of St. Paul. The former has a population of 120 200, and the later 111,397. superning, Mich., over the alleged discovery

ation of 120,210, and the later 111,397.

The Piegan Indians lost but one man "their recent skirmish with cowboys at

Cillings, Montana, instead of twenty, as at The Illmois State Department of Agriculture received a letter from State Intomologist Forbes stating that great damge was being done by grasshoppers to crops

the northern portion of the State. Maxwell, the alleged murderer of C. Arthur Preior, reached St. Louis on the 16th-nst., and was met at the railway station by everal thousand curious people. The prisonsetil maintains a do god silence whenever

It is alleged that four distillers who t had been discovered wore using the "thick ened-staves" whisky barre's have compre ulsed with the Government, the sum to be

oald amounting to \$80,000. paid amounting to \$80,030.

The Court of Commissioners of Alabama Claims will expire by limitation Dec.
31. An enormous amount of business remains unsettled, and an effort will probably be made to induce Congress to prolong the

net's existence. Defective drainage has caused an epimic of typhoid fever at the Morris Plains usane Asylum, New Jersey,

In a race between bicyclists and a came frightened and ran away, throwing the iriver and killing him instantly It is reported that the Anthracite

Coal Companies have determined to reduce an advance in prices October 1. Jasper W. Umberfield, a Nev boy of seventeen, committed suicide at the

oitage of a relative in Port Chester, after shooting and dangerously wounding J. M. Carpenter, a cousin, of about the same age. The tragedy is attributed to an unbalanced The Attorney General of Pennsyl-

ania proposes, it is said, to take official a tion to prevent consummation of a bargain lation of certain lines is proposed.

Waldo P. Johnson, a prominent lawver of Missouri, died at Osceola, in that State. He represented Missouri in the United States Senate at the outbreak of the war, and was expelled for disloyalty. He was afterward a member of the Confederate

Ann Hogan colored, age 120 years.

lied near Vicksburg, Miss., last week. At Graham, Ga., the liouse of Simon bodies of his four children found in the ruins. It is thought they were murdered, and the building fired to destroy evidence of on his right hand.' Well,' said my confidential companion,' what line that to do with it?'

""Why,' said I,' he wore off the other two carrying samples. He is also tongue-tied from talking off the skin gamblers that tried to take him into camp. You should see his tongue. He has had it photographed. A cannibal would relish that tongue pickled or smoked. All swolled up from blutting off New London skins and smoking too many cigars at their expense. He is a physical wreck, I regret to state, in the crime.

Montreal hospitals are completely filed with small-pox rationts. In fact, there is not sufficient room to provide for the stricken.

don by the marriage of Lord Chief Justice Coloridge to Miss Amy Augusta Jackson Lawford. The ceremony, which was performed quietly at the residence of the bride's mother, is said to have been hastened se noningt his lordship. The bride is at English woman of 80; whose accountationed Lord Coleridge made on the steamer in which he returned from America two years

Cable advices are to the effect that all Europe enters upon its vacation season with a prospect undisturbed by war

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for every vacant lot about the towns holds a monument, in its accumulation of empty cans, to the insatiability of the Texas appetite for vegetable food. -Letter to Home Journal | TOLEDO, | 0,00 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 | 0,50 Lizards as a Medicine. We smile at the Chinese do tor and We simile at the Chinese doubt' and call him supersitions because he imports dried and amoked lizards for his patients. Yet it seems, according to the Medical World, that the reptiles are administered in cases of consumption and anomia with considerable suc-cess, due to the large amount of azoto and phosphorus contained in them. 

As a rule, longevity is less frequent than people think. The age of eighty is reached by only one person in eighteen, the age of 100 by one in 3,500, and the age of 110 by one in 1,000,000. Out of 1,000 individuals, seventy-four die between sixty and seventy-tour die Detween sixty and seventy, about fifty-live between seven-ty and eighty, twenty-four between eighty and minety, and not more than one between unety and 10). The aver-age of life seldom exceeds thirty years, even in the best-regulated families and most temperate communities,

#### Helpless Upon a Friendless Sea!

A Drummer's Yarn.

dinner given by an old army friend of mine. We had a jolly time, and I started the next a tornoon for New York, but afterward, concluded to stop

in New London. I was sitting on the deck of the boat which runs between

this individual kept quite close to me, and as I was registering at the hotel some one tapped me on the shoulder.

On turning about, I recognized iny diamond-studed fellow-traveler. Said

than one structured tenders that the the the pardon, sir; are you not Mr. D., of Brooklyn? 'No,' I replied, 'I am Mr. So-and-so,' giving him some

fictitious name. —"Alr, then, I have made a mistake.

Mr. D. is a drumner for a house in Brooklyn, and having reason to believe that you were he, I took the liberty of

approaching you. Hope there's no offense. By the way, spose we take a

smoked the choicest brands afforded at

had something more at his expense, and then excusing myself I retired to

like exasperation. Say, if you want an evening's amusement, come with mo down to my hotel. There's a lot of us

lrummers down there and we are going

to have a little game."

sett to his the transport of period to go; so we started, but I was revolving in my mind how I should get rid of him, when; as we were walking along he said quietly. Do you know, my dear sir, that I am the oldest drummer on this road? What, you, I said, the oldest drummer; why, sir, it is impossible. I attended a dinner in Boston last evening given by a man who has been on

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"I remembered that my Boston friend, while gesticulating, had revealed the loss of two fingers from his right hand,

during the war, and what is more, said I, it is a remarkable fact that this old drummer has but two fingers on his right land." Well, said my

physical wieta, I legical to state, in-every respect, from having turned him-self into a walking beer vat, all at the expense of these funny little New Eng-land skins who——.

"But my fiction had done its work. I was suddenly left without an auditor. The poker sharp, with one amusing glance, compounded of fright, surprise, disgust and sheepishness, had recognized his blunder and fied. I stole through the moonlight back to my hotel, and aided by the somuclent effects of the bunko sharp's brandy, chainpagne and Reina Victorias, slept the sleep of the just."

Brooklyn was ahead, Brooklyn

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The Vegeterian in Texas.

We know all about the great fort

prices paid for corn, or that in this land of summer fresh vegetables are all but unattainable. Indeed, the tin can of preserved meat or fruit should be in-

ornorated in the Texas cont-of-arms

his salutation was:

ie proceeded:

friend, whom I'will call Norvell is not a drummer in a professional way, but frequently makes a trip for the benefit of his own establishment. He is a versatile genius and his travels are generally productive of both lucro and knowledge. I met him recently and his gelicities was a second of the secon

Helpless Upon a Friendless Seal Web, in taking passage in a great transatlantle steamer, does not feel a thrill of extitation over here magnificent power. Against her the Storm Kinz may hard his elemental forces, no pierce her quincr, nor step her onward course.

But in mid-occan, there came an alarm from the photocoan, there came an alarm from the photocoan, there came an alarm configuration, consternation came to every face. The wheelman being helpless to direct her course, the vossel was at the mercy of wind and wave.

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"Do I look like a countryman?" I replied that I failed to discover anything in his make-up that would indicate a recent arrival from the country.

"Well, sir, let me tell you," said he, "that for the first time in riw life I have been put down for a greenfiorn. Yes, sir, a verifable greenhorn and no mittake?"

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plause for his magnificent achievements. But all moxprectedly, an alarm comes—the rudder of his constitution is gone. He has been carcless of its preservation; montal strain, nervous excitement, freegular habits, overwork, have destroyed the action of his kidneys and liver. This would not occur were Warner's safe entre used to maintain vigor. And even now it may restore vitality to hisse organism and give beek to—the—sing that which will lead him to the haven of his archition—The Cr. net. "Well," said I, "did you succeed in removing that impression?"
"Well, now, I should relax my classical features." And under promise of "no chestnuts" he proceeded:
"Quite recently I had occasion to
"un over to Boston, partly on business
and partly for pleasure. The pleasure
I expected to derive from attending a nbltion .- The Tr. refer.

#### How Champagne Is Made.

In France the making of champagn is a process requiring extreme care and attention at every stage for at least two years. The grapes are picked with especial pains to keep any of them from falling or receiving bruises.

Only the juice of the first pressing is Only-the-juice of the first pressing is, made into high-class wine, and the quantity of this that shall be drawn is regulated by weight. Four hundred, kilogrammes are allowed for every forty gallons of wine, and when the desired quantity has been obtained the pressing is stopped. The protruding edges of the mass which have escaped the heavier pressure are aut off and up. There was nothing very in the fellow's appearance excepting, perhaps, a hige diamond in his neektie. On our arrival at New London edges of the mass which have esc the heavier pressure are cut off subjected to a second pressure, the juice from which is called the first taille. A third pressure gives the second taille, and a fourth the redeche, juices that are considered fit only for the workmen. When the soun has risen in the wine-tubs it is taken off, scum has and the casks are filled and fumigated with sulphur and put away, not quite full, in the cellar, for fermentation. The wife is racked off into other casks The wife is racked off into other casks when the fermentation has smisided, and becomes quite clear by the time the December frosts set in. It is then mixed, by bringing together thirty or forty casks of the same growth, and blended. Tannin is added to neutralize grease and deposits, and as much alcohol as is required. At a later drink? "Feeling pretty certain that my new-found acquaintance was one of Hungry Joe's disciples, I determined to make his experiment on me as interesting and expensive as possible. I accepted his invitation, ordered the best brandy and a bottle of soda, after which we ize grease and deposits, and as much alcohol as is required. At a later stage a masque or deposit forms on the side of the bottle, the removal of which requires much care and skill and manipulation for several weeks. Afterward a syrup of sugar, and alcohol is added, in proportions varying according to the country to which the wine is to be sent. Finally, the bottles are correed, wired and set or end. smoked the choicest brands afforded at the hotel, all at his expense. After more affability on his part, during which I discovered that his object was to have me change my quarters and accompany him to his hotel—which proposition I of course declined—we

THE distinguished U. S. Senator from Indiana, Hon. Daniel W. Voorhees, certifies that in a case of rheumatism in the back, he obtained instantaneous reflections

and then excising myself 1 remedy.

The mody.

After supper, while I was loitering about, along came my friend again, and he opened up with a proposition to wine me. I had no desire for the wine, but hated to lose an opportunity to make him spend his money, so I nequired about, talking of nothing in particular acceptable of the westfold about, talking of nothing in particular averything in general.

Averything in general.

When it was first built, away back in the nineties, it cost \$300,000;

and its cost has since added to that sum about \$1,700,000. In it all the Presidents since Washington beau. ties and its expenses.
John Adams bought the first billiard-table that was used in it. But in John Adams' time it was only half furnished,

and Abigail Adams used to dry her clothes in the big east room. Year by year, however, furnishing has gone on, until now it is a sort of nuseum of art and beauty. - Boston Post.

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Ways of Sleeping. "Men have different ways of sleepsaid the proprieto town 15-cent ladging-house. can't sleep unless their heads are turned in a certain direction. I reserve one of my heds every Saturday night for a man who comes in from the country. It heads northwest and southeast, and he says that is the only way he can sleep. But most of my customers are poor mon, and so tired that they are glad to throw themselves down and sleep any

ilirow themselves down and sleep any way.

"Some bury themselves in the bedelething until you would think that they would surely smother. Others lie on their backs, and this is the kind that snore. See these linen strips! When a man snores so loudly as to disturb the others, I tie up his chin so softly as not to swaken him. He don't snore sort to a waken him. He don't snore not to awaken him. He don't snore any more after that. I have to keep awake all night on the lookout for sleep-

if not cared for". -New York Sun. An Inventor's Advice.

An Inventor's Allylee.

George Stevenson, when advising young, men how to get on, would finish by saying, "Dougla The Product and Worked Before giving the fluishing touches to his leconocitive. In as many days those persevering in the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," have experienced great relief and found themselves on the high road to health. Liver complaints, impries blood, chronic lung discass and many others yield to its healing influences never to return. All druggists.

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